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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 30, 1909.

THE WEATHER. Foresast for Today.

For New England: Fair and cooler conday: Tuesday fair; moderate north ad northwest winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday partly cloudy to fair weather and lower temperatures will evail, possibly preceded by local ins, with light to fresh westerly nds, shifting to northwesterly, and Tuesday fair weather, with contin-

moderate temperature. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from tevin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and the barometric hanges Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—

Ther. Bar.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair; va-

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Sun, Moon and Tides.				
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Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide,

Mrs. Della Bailey entertained at her ome on Central avenue Tuesday from until 7 p. m. in honor of the twelfth rthday of Master Manson Pearl, who s been spending the summer with r. and Mrs. Bailey. Games, indoors dout, with school songs and music terspersed, kept the merry voices of e guests tuned to laughter until they ere invited by the hostess to the ining room, where in the center of the thic was a birthfay cake decorated ith twelve little silk flags. The flags ere presented to the guests as souvelrs of the joyous occasion. Cake, ice ceam, fruit and lemonade were served. faster Pearl received some very nice rthday gifts.

Those present were Mary Brennan, Clarence Pearl, Andus Peterson, Henry Lester, Ferrier and Johnny Paterson. Each of the guests fulfilled their part making the twelfth birthday of their

home here after spending some time with his mother in Southbridge, Mass. he guest of friends on Prospect street, has gone to Crescent Beach for two weeks.

spent in New London and a large por-tion of it in traveling. During his stay here he had apartments at the firmation. Men's lives have been trans-

ondon to reside after the death of his incle. William Williams.

For the past month he has been in it health, but had recovered sufficient-

Spoke at Niantic Sunday and Has a Busy Three Weeks Coming.

On Sunday morning and afternoon Rev. A. P. Blinn of this city spoke at the Niantic camp grounds to large audiences. Today he leaves for Lake Pleasant again, and with Mrs. Blim will go to Poston and thence to Maine where he has been secured as a speak

vards Franklin square from the east. The horse was headed towards Swan's garage and struck an fron post, cut-ing a large gash in the foreign and being thrown to the sidewalk. The driver was thrown off, landing on his back, but was not badly injured.

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Masonic Temple Pipe Organ Installed

Handsome Instrument in Columbian Commandery Room Gift of Connecticut Sovereign Consistory.

After working Friday night and Saturday, the work of setting up the new pipe organ in the Masonic temple was completed Saturday with the extended was completed Saturday with the explaint of the work of tuning and regulating, which will be done today and tomorrow. The organ has been placed on, however, and has a beautiful tone, the accoustic properties of the commandery room in which it is contact being excellent. The organ has been placed in the northwest corner of the asylum of Columbian commandery which is supplied by an electric motor of one-half horse power. There is a full set of couplers and the wind is supplied by an electric motor of one-half horse power. There is a balanced swell pedal, balanced to be in the store room, the electric connections for this having been completed on Friday. The organ is a gift of the Masonic Temple corporation and occupies the entire corner of the room and in this the makers were very successful in getting the proper shade.

Fair: va-

FINAL UNION SERVICE OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES Rev. B. W. Bacon of New Haven Delightful Time Enjoyed at Poquetan uck Drawbridge.

Preached at Broadway Church.

of the great American poet was suns.

Lord of All Being.

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Again introductory thought Dr. Bacon advanced the statement that in the protection of the government of the society who ordinary was dealth of the society who ordinary was warning against the disposition to transform the gospel into a transcendent of the gospel in the society who ordinary was warning against the and this demand for the simplification of the gospel is from both the cultured and the educated classes as well as the masses. The preacher cannot expect a hearing today unless he can make the gospel simple as in the days of Christ and of Paul. There is no longer any need to argue the importance of Christianity. It is hopeless to sneer out of existence this greatest dynamic force of inventories and the simple men won out, 16 to 3. Manager Racine of the married men protested the game of the married men protested the same of the married men that the backlors 6 to 6 in the sixth inging, but the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the sixth inging, but the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the other way, and the single men who out, 16 to 3. Manager Racine of the married men had the backlors 6 to 6 in the sixth inging, but the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the side the other way, and the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the side the other way, and the single men who out, 16 to 3. Manager Racine of the married men backlors 6 to 6 in the sixth inging and the single men then put three new players into the game, Bert Caron. Bendett and Gelineau, who turned the side the other way, and the single men way and the single men wa and the educated classes as well as the masses. The preacher cannot expect a hearing today unless he can make the gospel simple as in the days of Christ and of Paul. There is no longer any need to argue the importance of Christianity. It is hopeless to sneer out of existence this greatest dynamic out of existence this greatest dynamic force of twenty centuries. There must be a religion of humanity. But it is not to be Buddhism with its note of despair. It will not be Mohammedism, for this has no chance when opposed to Christlanity. Yet this coming religion is not to be mere Calvinism or Augustinianism. It will be Christianity for that is the only religion that has gustinianism. It will be Christianity for that is the only religion that has in it the power and potency of the spirit of God. There is no impatience today with the kind of religion that Jesus taught, but with the preachers who cannot make it plain. But that kind of simplification that is needed is no easy matter.

Since the Author of Gagnon p. Ethier 1b. Mayioux 2b. Pierson 3b. Felix ss. Labrie 1f. O. Caron cf. Henault rf.

The rain broke the game up in the second half of the third inning with the score 3 to 6 in favor of the single men who had landed hard on Gagnon's men who had landed hard on Gag

Mrs. Martha Linton, after spending six weeks with relatives in New Britain, has returned to her home on Tenth street.

One of the greatest of the church historians has answered the question of what Christianity is by reviewing its work actually done in the world. This was the Pauline way and he answered it as a Paul did plus 1909 years of history. One of the philosophers has answered it as a philosopher would by extracting the quintessence of what Christianity is by reviewing its work actually done in the world. This was the Pauline way and he answered it as a Paul did plus 1909 years of history. One of the philosophers has answered it as a philosopher would by extracting the quintessence of years that tables set in the grove.

DR. FARNSWORTH HAD SHOCK.

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Dr. Frederick Farnsworth of New London and in Serious Condition.

And what was his teaching as to duty.

And what was his teaching as to the specific of the afternoon, responding with an eloquent address both in French and English.

The rest of the single men who had landed hard on Gagnon's curves. Features were a home run by Bussey, the work of Felix at short and stops of wild throws by Ethler on first. R. C. Plaut umpired impartially. After a short time, during which the crowd took refuge in the pavilion, the train stopped and the bake was enjoyed at the tables set in the grove. While Chet Barnes and his assistants were preparing to spread the tooth-some ingredients of the bake before the hungry feasters. Hon. N. P. Bissonette of Bridgeport, state vice presidents of the afternoon, responding with an eloquent address both in French and English.

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to duty.

And what was his teaching as to destiny? This he solved with the same associal way and magic word with which he had solved 6.35 o'clock train. kfast the other-father. With Jesus the especies sence of the coming kingdom was not CAPTAIN HAGB the right side of the body. Dr. A. W. in the externals, here or hereafter, but in the right side of the body. Dr. A. W. in the disposition of man towards his brother here and his father in heaven. You can sum up the whole message of Jesus as to duty and destiny in three control of the cheek of the strength is to the strength in the cheek of the simplified. The rendered medical aid.

While there is no immediate danger rom the shock, Dr. Farnsworth is in a syllables—our father. So he simplified

it and the people who heard him rec-ognized his message. Paul began where the older apostles leal training, but didn't enter that field. During the past few years he has given up his residence in New London, leasing it to Lieut, Col. John A. Darling, U. S. A., rettred, and has resided in New York most of the time. However, considerable of his time was

YOUNG WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE AT MYSTIC

Mrs. Grace Smith Drank Carbolic Acid and Died Soon After Midnight.

Mrs. Grace Smith, wife of Martin Smith of Mystic, who was found back of the Lathrop offer works in Mystic on Sunday afternoon unconscious from a dose of carbolic acid as told in the Westerly news, passed away at 12.30 o'clock this morning at the home of her father where she was taken. Famlly trouble was the cause of her act. She never regained consciousness. She was found by Alonzo Collis who was on his way to his launch.

FUNERALS.

where he has been secured as a speaker at the camp meetings. He is also to address the meeting of the Greenfield society September 19, and the next day, September 20, he will return here to begin the fall work for the local society, which will resume its meetings the first of October.

Runaway Struck Iron Post.

Sunday evening about 7.30 o'clock an Italian bakery wagon figured in a runaway in Main street, coming towards Franklin square from the east, The borne was headed towards Swan's to address the meetings of the Greenfield from his late home on Perry Hi'l, Mentville, and at 9 o'clock services were conducted in St. John's church. Montville, Rev. E. T. Walsh of Manchester officiating. There were many in attendance, including a number from New York. The bearers were Patrick, Thomas and John Gallivan of Nichael Doyle of Montville. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Montville, Funeral Director Hourigan had Nicholas Doyle.

ville. Funeral Director Hourigan had charge of the arrangements. The deceased was one of the old time residents of Montville, where for many residents of Montville, where for many years he was a farmer, being well known throughout the town. His wife died four years ago. He is survived by two sons, Thomas and John Doyle of Montville, he having lived with the atter, and three daughters in New

Committed a Nuisance. On Monday Policeman Morrow ar ested William Dolan, charged with ommitting a nuisance at the new pub-ic lavatory at the foot of Rose place. He was caught by Arthur Kumpf, who was employed by the street depart-ment to watch the building where for nulsances have been com mitted. Mr. Kumpf turned him over

Saybrook Point.—The Rev. Henry A. Bushnell of Chicago is expected today (Monday) to spend some time with his mother Mrs. Emma B. Rushnell.

Death of Mrs. James O'Connor-Rapid Progress on Local Buildings Course of Construction.

The death of Mrs. James O'Connor occurred Saturday evening at her home, No. 191-2 South B street. Mrs. O'Connor had been sick for two weeks and her death was not unexpected. She was born in Valenshire, Ireland, her maiden naame being Johanna Connor. At the age of 18 she came to America, and soon afterwards was united in and soon afterwards was united in marriage to James O'Connor in Baltic, Conn., by Father McCabe. She had nine children, five boys and four girls, of whom only two are living, Eilen and Katherine, residing at 19 1-2 South B street. Besides these two daughters there are several nieces of the deceased living and two states who live in Katherine Donohue

Work on New Buildings.

At the new mill grounds work is pro-cressing rapidly. The foundation At the new mill grounds work is progressing rapidly. The foundation wall of concrete on the south end is all up, and on the side toward the street the concrete foundation is about half finished. The concrete pillars upon which the steel girders will rest are being constructed rapidly, about half of the necessary number being already made. On the south end of the grounds and on the street side as far as the concrete foundation is finished the brick work is being done, and as the concrete foundation is finished the brick work is being done, and window frames set up. The concrete mixer has been moved from the south end of the grounds to the north end, where the concrete work is now being done. The work on the spur track is well underway. To form a good grade from the mill to the main track considerable filling in is necessary. Down near the mill and up near the main track the bank is being cut through the mill that the main track the bank is being cut through the mill and up near the main track the bank is being cut through the mill and up near the main track the bank is being cut through the mill and up near the main track the bank is being cut through the mill and up near the main track the bank is being cut through the mill and up near the main track the bank is being done, and which bus joint provides the mill and the million to the million to the million that the million th track the bank is being cut through

and graded.

The new convent of the Sacred
Heart prisa begins to look finished.
The outside work is practically completed, and inside the building the

On Saturday afternoon the Runaways met and defeated a nine from
the Taftville Athletic club by the close
score of 5 to 4. The T. A. C. nine
might have tled the score in their half
of the ninth but for a very questionable decision by the umpire, which allowed the Runaways to complete a double play, nailing a runner at home for the third out. The game was fast for the third out. The game was fast throughout, the features being Krodel's pitching and Hague's fielding for the T. A. C., and a catch back of second by Richard Pilling for the Runaways. The batteries were: Runaways. White and Murphy: T. A. C., Krodel and Pilling. The T. A. C. nine is not satisfied with the result of this game and think that if another game is played the Runaways can be walloped. Since the Runaways are of a very dif-Since the Runaways are of a very different opinion, it is very likely that a game will be played for a side bet. game will be played for a side bet.

A nine captained by Joseph Roberts
journey to Voluntown Saturday and
swamped a nine there with the score
of 18 to 2.

Birthday Party. Mrs. Luther Packer and Miss Clara Wheeler, her coustn, whose birthdays both fall on the 27th of August, celebrated their birthdays by a joint par-ty held at Mas. Packer's home or North A street. Friday evening. Music on the plano and whist were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Luther Packer and Mrs. Fred Packer, who played severa duets, were especially entertaining.
Fred Packer and Miss Clara Wheeler
carried off the honors at whist, Guests
from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs.
Fred M. Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Wheeler and Miss Clara Wheeler, all Funeral Directors

Cut Piece Off His Thumb. Robert Brown, son of John Brown, who lives on North B street, cut a FROM CAMP PERRY. piece of his left tumb off Saturday afternoon, chopping wood. The axe slipped and cut a piece off the end of

the boy's thumb. Blast Does Damage. On Friday afternoon several windows and a screen door in houses on Nor-wich avenue were broken by stones flying from the bank at the new grounds, where there was blasting ing on. The stones flew about houses where women and children were sitting and narrowly missed hitself, much in contrast to the result of

ting one woman. Story Not True. The report that a well known local oung lady was nearly drowned at locan Beach is untrue. Some people from here who saw the young lady being sided in the water by friends started the story of her narrow escape. The bare fact is that she was

learning how to swim Oscar Tatro of Plainfield is in Taftville for a few days. Regls Paradis was a visitor in Plainfield Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Roy is in Providence for a few days on a business trip. Peter Desjardins went to New York Saturday on a week's vation trip. Raymond Chartier is spending several days in New York on a vacation. Peter Durelle is in Central Village for a fe ways as the guest of his sis-

Quite a number of Taftville people attended a picnic given by the Forest-ers of Baltic on Sunday.

Thomas Marcier left Saturday for Providence and New Bedford on a va-cation trip of two weeks. Valida Fregeau has returned from a visit of three months with her grand-fatherin St. Damus, Canada.

Mrs. Emma Schofield and her daugh ter, Nellie, are the guests of relatives in Lawrence. Mass., this week. Mrs. Josephine Karouk of Wauregan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bison-ette, on North A street, for a few

George Brierly has returned to his ship, the Marietta, a gunboat, at Portsmouth, after a seven day fur-The St. Louis society attended high

mass in a body Sunday, marching from their rooms to the church, headed by the guard of honor.

Many from Taftville attended a picmic at Pequetanuck Drawbridge given on Sunday by the Ulen St. John de Baptiste of Norwich. Peter Marshall of Moosup, Conn., who

ard Kenyon, on Merchants avenue, has returned to his home.

James Glard and family have moved from Fad River, Mass., to Taftville. The family lived in Taftville prior to their going to Fall River.

Orchestra Opened Season.

The Fairmount orchestra opened its season Saturday evening in Maher and Kennedy's academy on Broadway, giving a dance, at which there was a fair attendance for the first night. The floor was in charge of Prof. Kennedy, and everybody had a good time.

The Foirmount orchestra opened its brother Henry in Rochester, N. Y., this week. Henry Seidel is well known here, until lately residing here.

Albert Aberg and Archie Norman have returned from a week spent in camping out at Ocean Beach. The

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young men came home in a cance Saturday.

William Burgess' family, the family of James Graham and Thomas Emerson's family have returned from Fishers Island, where they have been spending the month of August. John Puchta, Jr., and Miss Jennis Kendal start the school year at a Nor-wich business college today. This is John Puchta's second year in the busi-

Louis Wonderlick and family moved from Lisbon to one of Mr. Won-derlick's new houses near the depot. A house-warming was held Saturday Emerson, Fred Schofield

James Emerson, Fred Schofield, Michael Malon and Saul Breault have returned from New York, where they have been spending a week of vaca-ion. While there they saw several big

BROWN-PRATT-In Norwich. Au 28 1903, by the Rev. L. L. West. D. Arthur M. Brown and Miss Li cille Pratt, both of this city. GOLDFINE-SARFINOWITZ-In this city, Aug. 29, 1909. by Rev. M. Stamm, Harry Goldfine of Woon-socket, R. I., and Miss Anna Sarfino-witz of this city.

1909, Mrs. Kate Townsend, wife of the late Marcus J. Geer of Fulton N. Y. TRACY—In Wauregan, Aug. 29, Arthu Erwin Tracy, in the 34th year of his age. Funeral services at the Congregationa church, Wauregan, Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock.

O'CONNOR-In Tartville, Aug. Johanna O'Connor, widow of James O'Connor, aged \$1 years. Funeral from her late residence, No. 19 1-2 South B street, Tuesday morning, Aug. 31, at 8.30. Services at Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock

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ers, long and short sleeve shirts-390 quality at 29c. MEN'S NEGLIGEEE SHIRTS 290 Men's White Negligee Shirts - an

odd lot of 50c Shirts at 29c each. 50c MEN'S HOSIERY Men's Fast Black Imported Hosiery with pretty designs, embroidered in

silk-regular 50c value at 29c a pair.

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st and best 50c Hoslery
made. In the lot are black
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lace lisie Hoslery in black,
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quality printed lawn, colors are pink,

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from-all at 10p each, regular 250

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Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday; Lower temperature; local rains; variable southerly and westerly winds.

GREENEVILLE

Party for Twelfth Birthday-Persona Mention.

n was stricken by a paralytic Saturday morning about 8.30 while sitting at the breakfast table in the dining room of the Crocker

Dr. Farnsworth has been a resident of New London since the year 1887. He is a native of Norwich, his father having been a practicing physician having been a practicing physician of the Lordship and divinity of Christ of the Lordship and divinity of Christ nessage. His definition of

the latter was made brigadler general er of God unto salvation, he appointed Dr. Farnsworth brigade commissary, from which he received he title of major. He went to New SUICIDE

y during the past week to be able to co about. He has a host of friends in his city who will be sorry to hear of his misfortune.

REV. A. P. BLINN

FRENCH SOCIETY HAS ITS ANNUAL OUTING

The last of the union summer services of the Congregational churches was held Sunday morning at the Broadway Congregational church with a good number in attendance. Before the sermon the preacher, Rev. B. W. Bacon, D. D., of New Haven, reminded the congregation that this was the antiversary of the birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes and one of the hymns of the great American poet was sung. Lord of Ail Being.

The sermon was a scholarly exposi-

the box in the eighth but he refused

ent address both in French and g Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ch in a social way till the return by the of Norwich.

CAPTAIN HAGBERG RETURNS

Connecticut Rifle Team Much Pleased With Their Showing-Captain Hagberg Second on the Team. On Sunday evening Capt. J. A. Hagberg of the Third company, C. A. C., C. N. G., arrived here from Camp Per-ry, Ohio, having been away two weeks today. Captain Hagherg did some fine shooting in the national contest and the entire state team distinguished it-

he shoot last year. Captain Hagberg's total, 309, was next to the highest made by the state team, the only one better being made by N. Johnson of New Haven, who made 318. The total score of the state team was 3,565, and they jumped from thirty-second place last year to four-The was a member of the Connectithe man who sits beside
you can tell you whether or not there
the only disappointing feature in
the shoot was the fact that they were
there is today a living Christ, the powthere is today a living Christ, the pownot awarded the C class trophy. Be-ing thirty-second last year, the team was placed in Division C this year, the trophy for which was a bronze Mara thon runner and a cash prize of \$300 besides individual bronze badges. Al though they won out in their class and were entitled to this trophy and money, by the rules they were obliged

to take the prize in the class above which their score called for. This gave them the prize in B division, calling for \$225 cash and individual bronze medals, being \$75 less than the first prize in their class. The money was divided among the the money was divided among the team members and each received a medal. Their expenses for the trip were paid by the state and they were dismissed at Springfield Sunday, but Captain Hagberg and Captain Wood-ward of Danielson came home by way

of Worcester owing to better connec The trip proved a fine one, but they had some very hot weather. They went and returned by special car attached to regular trains. Because of the taking of fourteenth place this year the team must shoot in Class A next year In the regimental team shoot Saturda;

GREEKS GO HOME.

One Goes to Get Bride, While Others

and regiment team won secon

Will Join Army. A party of ten Greeks left here by the boat train Sunday night, some of them going back to enlist in the army. Eight others went down Saturday night and were accompanied to the boat in New London by Thomas Niarchos, who saw that they got off in sefety London to the party Sunday in Sunday Included in the party Sunday Included in the party Sunday Included in the Included Included in the Included Incl safety. Included in the party Sunday night was Chis Johnson, who is going back to his native land to get married, and will return with his bride in about two months. James Ragopulos, with the wife and two children of his broth-r, St. it Johnson, H. Klad, John Brown an C. Barlos were others of the party. Two boats for Athens leave New York on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Norwich people will sail on these.